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SUPPLIES SHORT ON NORTHERN NECK

Old War-Time Conditions Are
Threatened as to Table
Luxuries.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
COMORN, VA., Feb. 11.—The weather
conditions for more than a week have been
the worst experienced here since Feb-
ruary, 1890, and in consequence, the coun-
try people are facing many inconveni-
ences and hardships.

Owing to ice and snow, it is with the
greatest difficulty that farmers can get
to a grist mill, get fire-wood from the
near-by woods, or haul provender from
the fields for their cattle and other farm
animals. And aside from the terrible
jaunt through the snow and ice, the mat-
ter of getting grist, when a mill is reach-
ed, is now very serious and uncertain,
for the ponderous driving wheels of the
water-power mills are enveloped in ice
so that no part of the machinery can be
barged until tons of ice can be cut and
thawed away. The steam mills are often
just as powerless for the reason that this
extreme condition of weather and roads
renders it quite impossible at times to
supply the engine with fuel.

Some of the country stores are nearly
out of groceries and other indispensable
articles of merchandise, and hundreds of
families, dependent upon them for sup-
plies, are facing the prospect of a tem-
porary installment of old "war-time"
bill of fare, which means no "sweetened
coffee," "flour bread," kerosene lights,
"molasses" and the like, until naviga-
tion opens in March, unless conditions
will admit of merchants hauling the
articles most needed from Fredericks-
burg in wagons. Those within fifteen
or twenty miles of the city are faring
better than those in remote sections, who
are forced to haul merchandise fifty to
one hundred miles.

Leutenant-Governor Willard's "letter,"

or public announcement, has been more
generally read by the several classes of
people than has any document of the kind
in a long time, and it has not only at-
tracted wide attention, but has caused
a great deal of favorable comment. The
masses are certainly pleased with Mr.
Willard's position on school books, bet-
ter school facilities, public roads, convict
labor and other questions discussed by
him.

It has come to light that a good many
prominent Democrats over here in the
"Neck" are not at all in love with the
primary election system, and it is be-
lieved by some that many will show their
attitude on it by remaining at home
when the 1935 primary is held, unless
aroused by their enthusiasm for some par-
ticular candidate, or urged by leaders
to vote in the primary for the sake of
party success.

The death of cattle at several points
in the Northern Neck and sick animals
among herds at other places has caused
considerable uneasiness for some days
past. It was stated in this correspond-
ence a short time ago that Mr. W. E.
Baker, Jr., of this county, lost a young
steer, and that a post mortem examina-
tion revealed one thousand worms dis-
tributed along the region of the ani-
mal's spinal column, just under the skin.
Mr. Baker now has several cattle appar-
ently affected just as the steer was for
some months prior to its death—i. e.,
losing flesh and weight rapidly, and
"pining away," despite the fact that they
have comfortable quarters and excellent
attention, and eat with avidity. News
comes from Westmoreland now that
worms in large numbers were some days
ago found in the backs of some cattle
that died there. It cannot be determined
whether these worms are "volves," fre-
quently seen in the backs of cattle and
rabbits in spring time.

The Times-Dispatch correspondent has
advised the farmers who have consulted
him on the subject to report to the United
States Department of Agriculture, or to
the State Department, and have a veteri-
nary surgeon sent to examine the affect-
ed cattle and prescribe a proper remedy
for the evil before it reaches greater pro-
portions.

Intelligence from various parts of the
Northern Neck is to the effect that a
smaller area will be cultivated in to-
matoes this year than any season since
the advent of canning factories. Owing to
the low prices for canned goods the past
season, vast quantities of canned toma-
toes are still unsold and in the hands

of farmers and canning establishments.
It is said that many of the canneries will
not be operated at all this year. The
enterprise paid well for two or three
years, and gave hope of a new era of
prosperity and thrift throughout the
Neck, but it was short-lived and dis-
appointing.

SOCIETY.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

Ms. Miss Jane Rutherford, Miss Pitzer,
Mrs. Silas Shelburne, Mrs. John Elliott,
Mrs. Watson James, Mrs. Francis Brooke,
Mrs. J. B. Mosby, Mrs. Horace Hawes,
Mrs. Stephen Hunter, Mrs. Victor Shel-
burne, Mrs. Guy Ingham, Mrs. Charles
Bosher, Mrs. James B. Pace, Mrs.
Norman V. Randolph, Mrs. George Ben
Johnston, Mrs. Ida W. Ellerson, Mrs.
Hugh Miller, Mrs. Percy Hawes, Mrs.
Beverly Crump, Mrs. P. C. Tucker, Mrs.
Ashton Starke, Mrs. George B. Pout,
Mrs. John L. Eubank.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Trevillian and Miss Anne Smith
are in New York, where they will spend
several weeks. On their return they will
visit friends in Washington.

Mrs. Ashton Starke will leave shortly
to pay a visit of some length to friends
in the South.

Mrs. Henry Bohmer, of Philadelphia,
who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs.
Cunningham Hall, in Richmond, where she
has been most cordially welcomed by her
old friends, will leave to-morrow for
home.

Mrs. Fred Pleasant will be the guest of
Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson in New York
during a visit soon to be paid there.

Miss Etha Hayes, who is the guest of
Miss Katherine Gibson, has been most pleas-
antly entertained there.

Mrs. Belme Blair has returned from a
delightful visit to New York.

Mr. E. T. Mankin, of this city, after
returning from New York, where he has
been on business, left Tuesday for Key
West, Fla. Mr. Mankin will return to
Richmond in a few days. He has gone

to Florida to attend to important busi-
ness.

The Kate Wheelock Whist Club will
meet this week with Mrs. Charles Wingo,
of No. 902 Park Avenue.

Mrs. Lillian Hill, of New York, former-
ly of this city, is visiting her friend, Mrs.
W. R. Watkins, at No. 102 South Second
Street.

The "Just for Fun Club" will give a
Valentine party and oyster supper in the
home of Mrs. Scott, No. 623 China Street,
February 14th. A very agreeable time is



MISS ROSEMARY SARTORIS
TO WED MR. J. M. NELSON, JR.

Announcement is made of the engage-
ment of Miss Rosemary Sartoris, grand-
daughter of General U. S. Grant, to J. M.
Nelson, Jr., a well known broker and so-
ciety man of St. Louis. Miss Sartoris
and Mr. Nelson met in St. Louis during
the World's Fair, when many social at-
fairs were arranged in their honor. Miss
Sartoris is twenty-three, while Mr. Nelson
is two years her senior.

anticipated, and all members are invited
to be present.

Dr. Frank L. Costenbader, of No. 569
East Grace Street, has recovered from an
operation under Dr. John Dunn, and is
in his office again.

Mr. George Street, of New York, is reg-
istered at the Richmond Hotel, after an
absence from the city of many years.
He is a brother of Mr. Thomas Street, of
No. 521 Grove Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gray, of Palmyra,
are the guests of friends in Richmond.

The Rev. L. L. Gwaltney and Mrs.
Gwaltney, of Hewlett, Va., will make
their future home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Callender, of Har-
risonburg, Va., will attend the meeting of
the Grand Lodge of Virginia Masons,
convening here this week.

Miss Marye M. Hall, of Ashland, will
soon visit Mrs. C. B. Moon, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bagley, of Non-
ington, Lunenburg county, have issued
invitations to the marriage of their daugh-
ter, Miss Daisy, to Mr. Wingold, of the
same county. This momentous event will
occur at Grace Church on Wednesday
afternoon, February 23d, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Mauda Davis, who has been very
ill at her home, No. 1109 North Twenty-
fourth Street, is out again.

The Mighty Waves.
The size of the Atlantic waves has been
carefully measured for the Washington hy-
drographic bureau. In height the waves usually
average about thirty feet, but in rough
weather they attain from forty to forty-eight
feet. During storms they are often from 60
to 80 feet long, and last ten or eleven seconds,
while the longest yet known measured half a
mile, and did not spend itself for twenty-
three seconds.

PHILIP COLIVITA MOVED.
I have moved my tailoring establish-
ment to 607 East Main Street, with a
complete line of Women's Novelties, where
I will be better prepared to supply the
demand for fine and up-to-date clothes.
PHILIP COLIVITA.

HUNTED THE FOX AT "FOUR SQUARE"

(Continued from Third Page.)

men's more easy and graceful than
Springfield's Beulah, shot to the front,
and became "a thing of beauty and a
joy forever."
And to-day the Debate waxed equally as
warm between Libby, Jordan and Thomas,
whether the best nose is possessed by
Trimsh, Hark, or indehitable Little
Jack.

As Between Noble Dogs.

However that may be, as between
noble dogs as ever put nose to the ground,
when the trail is hot, and the game is
up, perhaps, the honors of fleetness will
be awarded to the "Blue Speckled Trail."
Jordan, or Logan of the writer, Swift
and close-packing behind these will come
the deep mouth of Gamster and of Rich-
mond, the flute-like note of Wise, the
strange bass of King, the clear treble of
peerless Ida and of Early and the mad-
dening cry of all the others, excited
to the highest pitch, making "a musical
discord" as "sweet thunder" as—

"With bark and whoop and wild halloo"
We assail the fields and pierce the for-
ests, as
"Was ever halloo'd to or cheered with
horn,
In Crete, in Sparta or in Thessaly."

And though, in this wild chase over
the fields, and through the primeval for-
ests, where every man's whip and spur
and voice is his own, our heroes are
not such as the Dauphin bestrode at
Agincourt, whose "entrails were hairs,"
who "soured like a hawk," who "trotted
the air," making "the earth sing as he
touched it," "the basest horn of whose
hoof was more musical than the pipe
of Hermes," yet they are certainly so-
ber and to the one that Petruchio rode for
his crusty Kate; and the pink coat, the
beaver hat, and the top-boot would fare
badly in any heroic effort to equal or
excel them. And when

"Our hounds shall make the welkin an-
nounce them,"
And fetch shrill echoes from the hollow
earth,"
our generous host will be found in the
midst of them, as much of a boy as he
was in 1855-fifty years ago. May he live
long and prosper.

R. S. THOMAS.

Presents Silver Spurs.

Mr. J. R. Jordan then arose and in an
eloquent speech presented "the squire"
with a beautiful pair of silver spurs, amid
the continued cheers of the sportsmen.
Mr. Jordan said:

My honored friend: On the 6th day of
February, 1855, assembled in your ances-
tral halls to commemorate with mirth
and good cheer, the fact that you were
free, white and twenty-one, was a noble
band of gallant gentlemen and warm-
hearted fox-hunters. None more worthy
than the one that I have the honor to
address to-day. The cry of a well trained, su-
perb pack of hounds. Of that good-
company all save our honored host
have laid aside the saddle and the horn.
Their ears are deaf to the once thrill-
ing music. Their voices are no longer
heard in triumphant shouts as some fa-
vorite dog forges to the front and leads
across the open while a dozen others
strain every nerve and muscle to gain
the coveted place. No longer do we hear
their accents of exultation and pride, re-
counting the wonderful speed of "Juno,"
"Whizzer" and "Sheezor," running like
a couple of race horses, lead the pack
across Captain Crocker's field; of how
"Jeff Davis," with bristles up and blood
in his eye, never let up till the fox was
dead. That was, indeed, a time of joy
and royal good-fellowship.

Standing Alone Now.

A half century has rolled by and
wrought many changes. All of those gen-
eral friends of your bright young grand-
son have, one by one, crossed the river
and joined the "great majority." You
my friend, stand forth as the giant oak,
in bold relief, defying the storming of life
and the ravages of time, the sole sur-
vivor of that auspicious day. Therefore,
it is meet that we, the sons and grand-
sons of those men of by-gone days, who,
for two days and nights, made the walls
of "Four Square" resound with mirth and
revelry, should be here to-day with glad
hearts and happy faces, to do honor to
him, who, for three generations, hath
maintained the bloom of youth in his
heart, cultivated good-fellowship and dis-
pensed a generous hospitality.

As a token of our esteem and apprecia-
tion of those qualities which have given
us a friend, ripe in years and honor,
though young and buoyant in every emo-
tion of the heart, I present you this pair

of spurs, with the fervent hope that
time may deal gently with you. That
the fragrance of youth may continue to
animate your heart, invigorate your body
and enable you to ride long and hard for
years to come in a glorious old Virginia
fox-hunt.

In the dining-room a regular old fash-
ioned Virginia supper was served and the
fine old Smithfield hams were not for-
gotten. Fox-hunting and "the squire's"
health were drunk in old Virginia today,
songs were sung, stories were told and
finally hounds were brought in.

It was an evening long to be remem-
bered, never to be forgot. The spirit and
sport of other days were there linked with
that old Virginia hospitality that warms
the heart and blood and is ever dear to
the hearts of sportsmen the wide world
over.

Here's to the "squire of Four Square"
and may he live a thousand years to
hunt his hounds and entertain his friends!
ALLEN POTTS.

SOUTH BOSTON SOCIAL.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SOUTH BOSTON, VA., Feb. 11.—Mrs.
W. I. Jordan returned home this week
from Birmingham, Ala., where she has
been visiting friends.

Mrs. D. W. Haskins, who has been on
a visit to friends in Danville, has re-
turned home.

Miss Kate Craddock, of Black Walnut,
was the guest of Mrs. R. W. Lawson this
week.

There are a number of cases of la grippe
reported in this vicinity.
Mrs. W. H. Edmunds, of Houston, is
visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Riley, in
Richmond.

Rev. F. B. Fingling, of Liverpool,
England, will begin a series of a spot
temperance meetings at this place Feb-
ruary 18th. He is an author of consid-
erable note in the old country, having
written on various subjects. One of special
interest is "The Poppy Plague," a history
of the British Opium Policy.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wimbish enter-
tained about twenty young people at
their hospitable home at Scottsburg, Va.,
last Friday evening at an interesting
game of progressive flinch. Delightful
refreshments were served.

Miss Cleve Barksdale, of Lewing, won a
handsome scarf pin as the first prize and
Miss Trilixie Haymes smilingly bore away
the booty.

Miss Edwards, of Lynchburg, is visit-
ing the home of Captain Henry Edmunds, at
Houston, this week.

The members of the W. C. T. U. were
highly entertained by Mrs. J. W. Elliott,
at her home last Friday afternoon. The
rooms were prettily decorated for the oc-
casion, and elegant refreshments served
after business had been disposed of. Fruit
trappe was also heartily enjoyed, for
nothing stronger is ever partaken of by
the members of the W. C. T. U.

Weather Signs in the Country.

Country people have great contempt for
those who cannot tell what the weather is

going to be till they have looked at their
expensive barometers or seen the weather in-
dications in the morning paper, says the Chi-
cago Chronicle. They have so many simple
ways of finding out what they wish to know
about the weather and are so accustomed to
doing this that they make the observations
almost mechanically. Ask one of them how to
do this and he will give you a long list of
simple weather gauges. For instance, if you
are a smoker, look at your cigar tip. If it
burns with a clear red glow, the day will be
fine; but if it has a charred end and refuses
to burn brightly, take your umbrella. If a
slipper cracks it will be damp. In damp
weather newspapers are easily torn, gloves
contract and are difficult to put on, matches
will not light easily, silk hats become dull,
sailing cords are tight, boot laces snap, and
scores of inanimate things tell to the initiated
that there is rain to come.

How to Hold a Horse Down.

When a witness in an English court the
other day remarked that it was necessary
to sit on a horse's head when he was down
to keep him quiet, the judge replied: "Nothing
of the kind. People don't seem to understand
that the only thing necessary is to get hold
of his ear and keep the nose up in the air.
I have seen a lady keep a horse quiet in that
way without rolling her gloves."

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Valuable Premiums.



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All grocers sell it. Accept no substitute.

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WITH THIS NOTABLE CAST:

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Frank Deane,	Ida Brooke Hunt,	Lucille Nelson,
Stanley H. Forde,	Helen Hale,	Mattie Nichols,
Chas. Dow Clarke,	Margaret Sayre,	John Donahue,
Douglas Ruthven,	Ida Muller,	Harry N. Pyke,

PRICES, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c, 35c, 25c.

<p>SATURDAY, Matinee and Night. PRICES: Matinee, 25c. to \$1.00. Night, 25c. to \$1.50.</p>	<p>Fisher and Ryley Present for the First Time GLITTERING GLORIA with MISS DOROTHY MORTON and a Superb Supporting Company.</p>
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